

5-15-1962

Montana Kaimin, May 15, 1962

Associated Students of Montana State University

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MORTAR BOARD TAPS—Karel Lorenzen "caps" new Mortar Board member, Autumn Holtz, at the SOS ceremony Friday evening. Looking on (left to right) are Carolyn Cannon, Carol Cooper, Louise Johnson, Marva Christian, Miss Fannie Ethridge, Mortar Board adviser, Judy Rollins, Gloria Eudaily, Mrs. Emma Lommasson, Mortar Board adviser, and Miss Maurine Clow, associate dean of students.

Sixteen New Members Initiated

Mortar Board Taps Members At Friday Evening Ceremony

Sixteen women students were tapped for membership in Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, at the Friday evening SOS in front of Main Hall.

Emma Lommasson, assistant registrar and senior adviser for Mortar Board, announced the new members.

The 16 women are: Helen Cain, Joanna Lester and Myra Shults, all of Missoula; Barbara Boorman, Kalispell; Donna Nordeen Caciari, Whitefish; Carolyn Cannon, Conrad; Autumn Holtz, Flowerree; Marlene Kolesar, Butte; Betty Leuthold, Helena; Pat McClain, Fort Benton; Marcia Meagher, Sunburst; Lorna Mikelson, Sidney; Eva Neisser, Lima, Peru; Dorothy Pemberton, Broadus; Janice Picchioni, Roundup; and Beverly Simpson, Mandan, N.D.

Dorothy Pemberton was named the new president.

As each of their names was called, the newly-tapped members were presented with a mortar board by the outgoing members.

The Spurs and Bear Paws, in their traditional semi-circle formation, lead the singing of school and state songs to complete the SOS.

After the SOS, a reception for the new members was held in the Silver Bow Room of the Lodge.

Sunday at 7 a.m. the new members were initiated into Mortar Board at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house. Breakfast was served by the outgoing members.

Dorothy Pemberton, the new president, held a short meeting to elected officers. The new officers are: Autumn Holtz, vice president; Marlene Kolesar, secretary; Helen Cain, treasurer; Betty Leuthold, historian; Beverly Simpson, editor; and Joanna Lester, song leader.

Poll Reveals Problems

By JAMES DULLENTY

Montana taxpayers are losing \$568.10 weekly because of inadequate parking facilities at the University according to a poll just released by the American Federation of Teachers Local 497.

The poll, conducted by the teachers' union involved faculty members only. Eight questions were asked regarding the parking facilities for faculty, staff and students. More than half of the faculty filled out and returned the written questionnaires used in the poll.

According to the poll, a "surprising" 40 per cent of the first 100 returned questionnaires felt that parking needs are being adequately met at the present time.

The report of the poll states that of the 40 per cent of the faculty members who found no parking problem, most of them walked to the University or rode bicycles.

The results of the poll show that each faculty member wastes 31 minutes per week because of inadequate parking facilities. On the basis of 263 faculty members, this means 135 hours of time is wasted each week.

According to the poll results, multiplying 135 hours per week by the average MSU wage rate of \$4.35 hour amounts to \$586.25 that is being lost weekly to the University and Montana taxpayers because of parking difficulties.

Some of the questions asked were: "Do you feel that the faculty is being sufficiently consulted in the planting of grass and parking lots for the campus?" About two-thirds (63 per cent) said "no."

"Do you favor grass or parking area for the recently-closed parking lot immediately adjacent to the rear of the Liberal Arts Building?" Twenty-five per cent favored grass; sixty per cent said parking, and 15 per cent were undecided on this point.

One of the questions asked for a list or diagram of any area that the faculty member felt should be a parking area. According to the poll release "several diagrams were received, some very elaborate."

Comments pertaining to campus parking were invited by the teachers' union. Some examples include:

"The automobile is here to stay. We may as well accept it and make provisions for it."

"I wouldn't want the campus to end up one giant parking lot."

"Surely it costs less to maintain a parking area, which we need, than to water and mow grass. And it's a very bad public relations for visitors (who are also taxpayers) to find parking tickets on their cars."

'Contemporary Sculpture' To Complete Spring Series

Tom Hardy, sculptor and artist, will lecture on "Contemporary Sculpture" tonight at 8 in the Music Recital Hall.

The lecture will be the last in the spring quarter series sponsored by the Public Exercises and Visiting Lecturers Committee.

Some of Mr. Hardy's works are being exhibited this week on the second floor of the Fine Arts building. Some of his works are also on display today only in the lobby of the Music Building.

Mr. Hardy has taught art, sculpture, or ceramics at several

colleges and universities, including the University of Oregon and the University of California. He was artist-in-residence at Reed College from 1959 to 1961.

He has several permanent collections on display in leading art museums around the country and has had his works published in various magazines, including Time, Life, and Popular Mechanics.

Mr. Hardy says, "There are two exciting phases in the creation of a sculpture. The first is when the idea occurs, and I have a mental-visual projection of how it

might look when accomplished; the second, when the sculpture is starting to be assembled in its final phase and I am able to see how far from or close to that initial image it will be when done. The work between these two points may involve hours, days, or months."

Delta Gamma, SAE Lead Living Group Scholarship

For the fifth consecutive quarter, Delta Gamma sorority leads all living groups in scholarship.

The winter quarter scholastic standings of women's living groups are:

Delta Gamma	2.96
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.84
Synadelphic	2.77
Kappa Alpha Theta	2.77
All sorority women	2.74
Alpha Phi	2.69
Delta Delta Delta	2.67
All-University women	2.63
Turner Hall	2.60
Non-sorority women	2.56
Brantly Hall	2.50
Corbin Hall	2.48
Sigma Kappa	2.46
All-University students	2.46
North Corbin Hall	2.36

The men's living group scholastic standings for winter quarter are:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.66
Delta Sigma Phi	2.52
Elrod Hall	2.52
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.46
All-University students	2.46
Alpha Tau Omega	2.43
All-fraternity men	2.42
Sigma Nu	2.41
All-University men	2.38
Non-fraternity men	2.37
Phi Delta Theta	2.37
Theta Chi	2.35
Sigma Chi	2.26
Craig Hall	2.24
Phi Sigma Kappa	2.11

Calling U . . .

AWS Big-Little Sister applications available at Lodge Desk. Due tomorrow.

AWS committee applications available at Lodge desk.

Bear Paws, 6:30 p.m., Conference Rooms.

Budget and Finance Committee, 7:30 p.m., Committee Room 2.

Freshman Camp counselor applications due at 4 p.m., Lodge desk.

Missoula women needed for Big-Little Sister Committee.

Orientation Week Committee, 7 p.m., Committee Room 3. Discussion of Orientation Week and how group leaders fit in.

Post Mortem for one-act plays, 4 p.m., Masquer Lounge.

Royaleers, 7:30 p.m., Cascade Room.

Social Calendar meeting, 4 p.m., Silver Bow Room. All social chairmen must attend.

Sociology and Social Welfare Club, 7:30, LA338.

WRA Steak Fry, 5:15 p.m., tomorrow, Field House.

Off the Kaimin News Wire

Thailand Will Admit U.S. Combat Troops

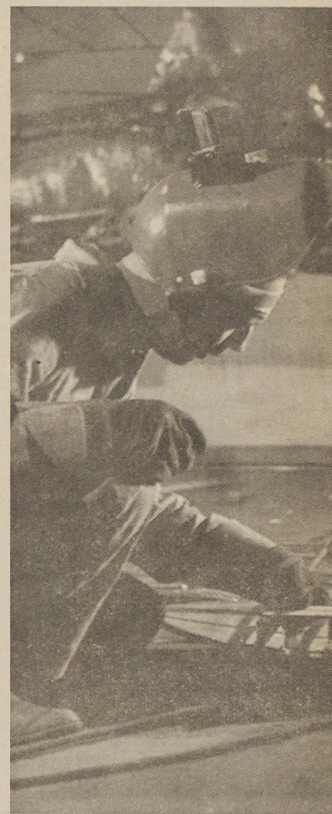
WASHINGTON (AP)—Thailand has agreed to admit U.S. combat Marines from the 7th fleet and will get further U.S. aid to shore up her anti-Communist defenses, sources said yesterday.

Informants said Gen. Paul D. Harkins, U.S. military advisory commander in South Viet Nam, conferred with Thai authorities Sunday and was given consent for the Marine landings.

Meanwhile, though, Pentagon sources said no decision has been made on if or when the Marine battalion landing team would go into Thailand.

They said the United States still has to make an independent decision on whether to commit that force.

The sources said "as of now there has been no decision to put U.S. troops in Laos."



FINAL LECTURER FOR SEASON—Tom Hardy, sculptor and artist, will speak at the Music Auditorium tonight on "Contemporary Sculpture." He is shown here working on one of his creations.

Britain Backs U.S. Move In New Laotian Situation

LONDON (AP)—Britain said yesterday she fully backs moves being taken in Southeast Asia by the United States to deal with the Laos situation.

A Foreign Office spokesman defined Britain's position at a news conference. He also stressed that Britain still feels it is possible to achieve a political solution for Laos.

Geneva Talks Going Well Treaty Outlook Favorable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief U.S. negotiator at the Geneva disarmament talks reported to President Kennedy yesterday that he feels the discussions are going exceptionally well and there is a possibility for a workable nuclear test ban treaty.

Arthur H. Dean, told newsmen after his conference with Kennedy that he thinks the Soviet Union wants to go on with the disarmament talks.

When the present series of U.S. nuclear tests is completed, and possibly a new series of tests by Russia, Dean said, he felt the atmosphere will be more favorable for negotiations for an effective and workable test ban treaty.

The new treaty, Dean said, will get away from the mutual feeling that each side has been cheated.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Bruce McGowan photog.
Prof. E. B. Dugan adviser

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A Time to Do

Certain people have suggested to the Kaimin that this newspaper should moderate its policy of answering letters in its editorial columns so that potential contributors might not leave their pens inactive for fear of verbal or written retribution—or possibly some other reason.

Of course this is ridiculous, for many reasons. Letters to the editor have thus far helped create an interest in current affairs while revealing many important points which otherwise would have remained undiscovered. Projecting new opinions to the reading public is an important function of letters. Be assured that anyone's letter which can successfully stand close scrutiny needn't fear an attempt to degrade it. This reciprocal system the Kaimin has with its readers, wherein letter writers strive to keep the editorial columns in line and we do the same for them, is necessary to come as close as we can to the truth in all matters.

Bearing this in mind, the Kaimin is disappointed in the lack of response it has received regarding important issues. The first reason is the Missoula Public Affairs Council. After a minor editorial campaign to request some form of statement from the MPAC, the Kaimin has had no response whatsoever. The other party of that issue, Young Americans for Freedom, has submitted a written statement to be published this week. It was hoped that the MPAC would also cooperate in giving MSU readers a better understanding of these controversial organizations, so that their real goals might be intelligently examined—and rejected or supported—by the public.

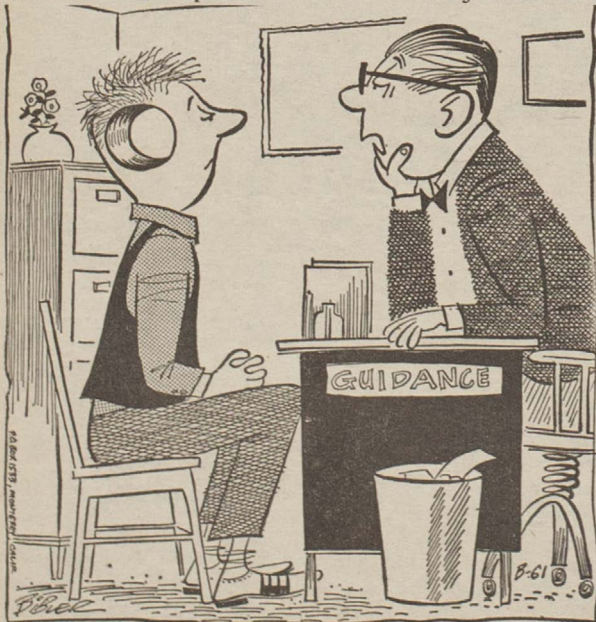
The next reason lies mainly within the student body. The Kaimin is attempting to determine the many undertones, if any, of the reasons behind certain faculty resignations. Last week the Kaimin published an editorial letter and news story concerning this issue. We suggested that Central Board use some of its official powers to leave its rocking chair and complement Kaimin investigations. Anyone who read the Central Board news story or minutes knows that the matter was passed off for naught last Wednesday.

Main Hall is silent. It is not known whether the President's office is silent because it dares not say anything—or because it has nothing at all to say. Communications between the students at ASMSU and the administration have hit an all-time low. There was some rumor earlier this month that the matter would be quite the other way. No-Comment and Don't-Really-Care signs seem to have made their expected re-appearances on campus.

The Kaimin and some interested people would certainly like to be convinced that those points just mentioned are in the process of correction. Otherwise, we have no other alternative except to resign to the fact that high-flung promises are being broken and the students don't particularly care to be interested and active in affairs which directly affect them; and that Main Hall carries on with its role as Ivory Tower.

Little Man on Campus

by Dick Bibler



Mueller Complains About Play Reviews

To the Kaimin:

The review of original one-act plays in Friday's Kaimin contains a rather glaring error. "Hurt, Pain, and Ache" was not directed by Jay Hopkins. It was directed by Ione Hutchings. This sort of inaccuracy may not affect audiences terribly, but it does bother the casts, crews, and authors of those productions. Truth, you know.

This error, though small, is symptomatic of a much larger problem in Kaimin play reviews. These reviews tend to fall into one of two categories: the bland and the asinine. Bland reviews are common enough in TV Guide. They're not objectionable, but, on the other hand, they're worthless in establishing any sort of values for dramatic appreciation. It would seem that a university newspaper ought to encourage and seek out perceptive critics.

Asinine reviews have no place in a university. A most conspicuous example of the asinine review is this year's unsigned article on "Henry IV." That review read like a high school book report. The reader was left with the impression that it was a "good guy-bad guy" sort of thing, the actors wearing green and red hats in place of the white and black of TV. Shakespeare was lost somewhere in the shuffle.

What should a review do? Obviously, it should say something about the play and the performances. It should be interesting, present the reviewer's opinions, and, if possible, stimulate the reader into viewing the play. A review serves another function than just taking up space in a newspaper, along with ads, Dear Abbie, and the sports section.

What qualifications should a reviewer possess? A knowledge and understanding of his subject, an ability to write clearly, and some sort of qualified opinion. The bland reviewer has all these things in a small degree, but will usually not exercise any initiative in attempting to stimulate the reader. The asinine reviewer has none of the qualifications of competent criticism.

The performance of a play is judged in terms of the play itself. The actors are matched against the author's concept of his characters. "The play's the thing," and all that. The reviewer should know and have read and understood the play before the performance is seen. Then the criticism of what was done and how well is valid. This understanding of the play is not communicated in many of the Kaimin reviews.

The pressures of deadlines in the editor's office make this knowledge of drama necessary. Unless the play has been thought about before the performance is viewed, the reviewer has little control over the material that is ripped off the typewriter and sent to the printer.

Friday's review, in addition to mistakes (oh, yes . . . it's Mrs. Clearman, not Miss), is a glowing example of the bland approach to dramatic criticism. "Experimental theater is a project to be encouraged . . ." Good. "MSU students might be surprised at the originality of some of their fellow students." Oh, goody, let us all create. But what about the plays?

Sifting aside the usual platitudes about "sensitive performances," "skillful direction," and "tight scripts," not a lot is left to comment upon. The broad generalizations about craft should be integrated into specific contexts about performances and plays.

"Alan Naslund tried to be funny, but succeeded for about five minutes. His 'Justice in a Far-Off Country,' was far off somewhere." Maybe the reviewer missed the boat? Then follows a short analysis of the author's purpose (one paragraph). Apparently, the intended satire of justice was beyond the critical abilities of the reviewer. It wasn't intended as farce, but that seems to be the desired reaction for the reviewer. How well did the author and the actors succeed? And how? This sort of comment is lacking. Specifications as well as refutation is needed, otherwise the reader has nothing to guide his appreciation of

the play. (If, of course, that is desirable. But, then, the professors may be wrong on this count.)

The dissection and analysis (if it can be called that) of Mr. Naslund's play is the most pointed (and pointless) of the four. It's not particularly disturbing. Nor is "Ozzie and Harriet." It's not particularly enlightening. Nor is TV Guide. Then why is so much space taken up in the paper? This review could be boiled into two or three brief paragraphs.

An understanding of drama and a few specific comments are all that is essential. The audience will plug in the rest of the associations.

Anyone with a quarter or more of study here is aware of the necessity of experimental theater, writing, etc. Then . . . why don't we get better reviews once we accept this basic assumption?

JACK MUELLER

Brewery Offers Scholarship Aid

The Montana distributors for the Great Falls Breweries, Inc., is offering its annual \$250 scholarship to college students residing in Montana. One scholarship is allotted to each Montana institution.

This year's applicants must come from the counties of Broadwater and Lewis and Clark, or from the towns of Clancy, Boulder, Alhambra, Avon, Elliston or Jefferson City.

In addition, applicants must be in their third year of college and must have maintained an average of 2.5 or better. The student will be selected by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of scholarship, financial need, leadership and citizenship.

Applications for the scholarship are available at the dean of students office.



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TODAY'S WEATHER

Partly cloudy; scattered showers during the afternoon and evening today and Wednesday.

Grizzlies Win Baseball Crown

The Grizzly baseball squad won the state crown from the MSC Bobcats without lifting a bat yesterday. MSC officials informed Milt Schwenk, MSU baseball coach, yesterday morning the field at Bozeman was not in condition to play yesterday's scheduled double header because of heavy rains over the weekend.

The games have been cancelled, Schwenk informed the Kaimin

last night. Three postponements of the doubleheader and four changes in ballparks where the games were to be played preceded the final decision to call the contests.

MSU led in the scheduled five games between the two clubs 2 to 1, thus giving them sort of a mythical state crown.

The Grizzlies go against Utah State University in a double

header Friday at Campbell Park starting at 1 p.m.

BYU clinched the Western Division Skyline crown by slipping by the Grizzlies here Friday, 8 to 7. Montana slashed out 17 hits, including Tom Croci's second home-run of the season, and left 12 men on base compared with BYU's eight hits and only two left on base.

Bunky Held continued his hot hitting, clubbing out three hits in the five at-bats to push his conference batting average close to .550.

Records in Relay and Discus Highlight Saturday Track Meet

Two records, one by Montana's mile relay team and the other by Utah State's Glen Passey in the discus, were the main features of Saturday's track meet in Logan, Utah, in which the Utah State Aggies defeated the Grizzlies, 71 3/4 to 59 1/4.

A stadium mark of 3:15.8 in the mile relay by MSU's team of Jim Grasky, Craig DeSilvia, Tom Simpson and Sterling Wetzsteon broke the record set last year by BYU by one-tenth of a second.

Passey's discus throw of 184 feet, 8 inches, broke the old mark of 179 feet, 2 1/2 inches set in 1959 by L. Jay Silvester, former Utah State

athlete who currently holds the world's record. Passey previously had broken the existing collegiate mark this year against the University of Arizona with a throw of 190 feet, 8 inches.

The Aggies took eight first places and the Grizzlies seven.

Montana's Gary Wojtowick, Utah State's Roger Lake and Bill Swindell, were double winners. Wojtowick took the mile and the three-mile, Lake won the 100- and 200-yard dashes and Swindell won the high hurdles and the broad jump.

TURNER WINS CROWN

Turner raced past North Corbin yesterday 10 to 4 to win the Women's Recreational Association softball crown.

Turner will be awarded the championship trophy at the WRA Steak Fry tomorrow.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

No games scheduled.

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Golf Team Loses Match to BYU

The MSU golf team was edged last Friday by BYU, 10 1/2 to 7 1/2.

In the best match of the afternoon, Montana's Tommy Thompson handed Torres of BYU his first defeat of the year, 2 1/2 to 1 1/2.

In its first match of the season in Utah, the BYU team defeated the MSU golfers, 10 to 8.

Norm Jorgenson, BYU, defeated Jim Wallinder, MSU, 3 to 0.

Jim Bryngelson, MSU, and Lin Hone, BYU, split 1 1/2 to 1 1/2 and Lyman Tracy, BYU, stopped Jim Roberts, MSU, 2 1/2 to 1 1/2. Pateron, BYU, defeated George Marcure, MSU, 2 1/2 to 1 1/2; Raven, BYU, defeated Roger Clark, MSU, 3 to 0.

Individual scores for the Grizzlies were: Tom Thompson, 74, Jim Wallinder, 78, Jim Bryngelson, 79, Jim Roberts, 81, Roger Clark, 87, and George Marcure, 87.

Friday the University golfers will meet Utah State here. Saturday they will meet Washington State.

MSU Courtmen Shut Out by BYU

The BYU tennis team shut out the MSU team here Friday, 5 to 0.

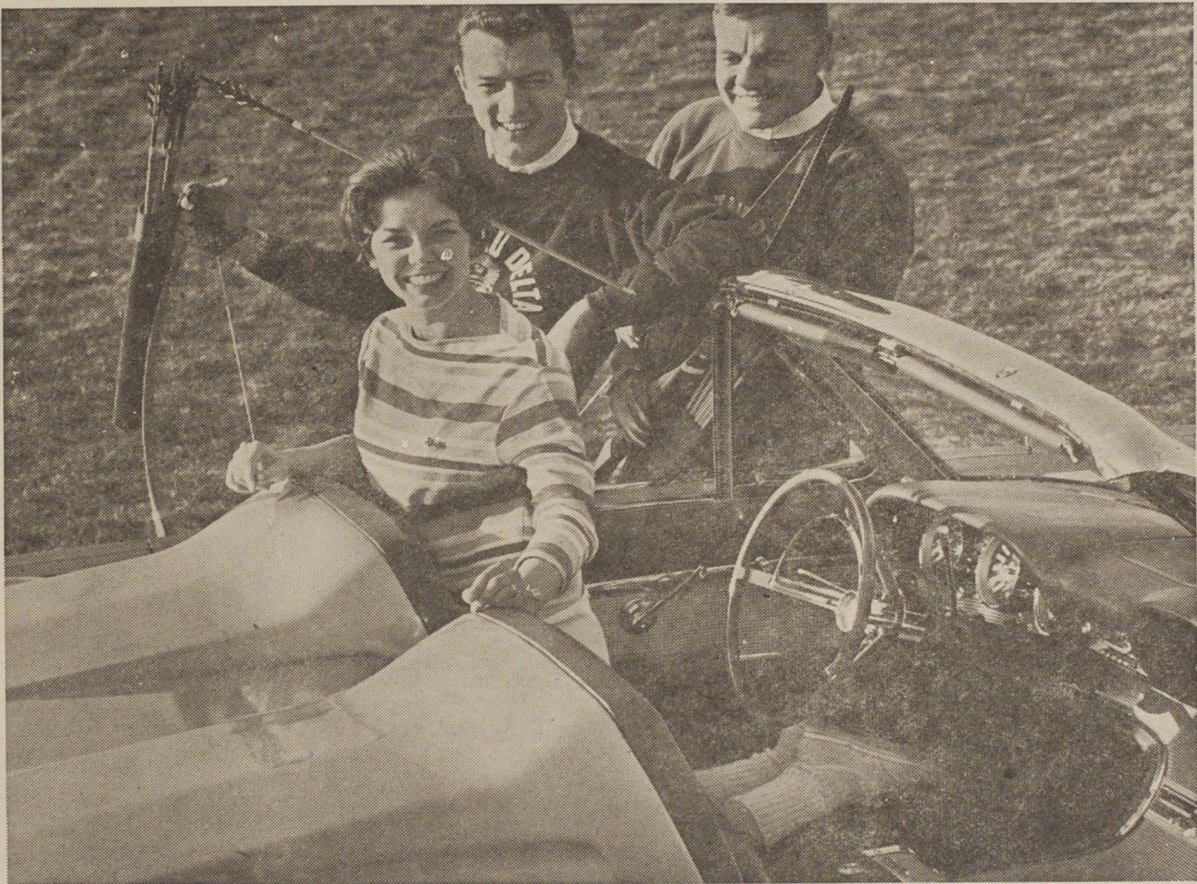
Rain halted play during the first doubles match.

In the halted match, Craig Smith and Duane Ballard, BYU, tied Doug Neibauer and Lee Ranstrom, MSU, 4 to 4.

In the singles, Harold Turley, BYU, defeated Charles Dozois, MSU, 6-1, 6-0; Gerry Still, BYU, defeated Lee Ranstrom, MSU, 6-1, 6-3; Bob Croff, BYU, defeated John Ambrose, MSU, 0-6, 7-5, 6-4; Craig Smith, BYU, defeated Doug Neibauer, MSU, 6-2, 6-4; and LeRoy Smith, BYU, defeated Bill Corette, MSU, 9-7, 6-3.

Friday and Saturday Montana takes on Utah State here in the last season matches for the Grizzlies.

Lively Beth Hofstetter, Ohio State '64



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Educational System Criticized By Cynthia Schuster at Forum

By JIM OSET

Mrs. Cynthia Schuster, associate professor of philosophy, with often witty comments and humorous anecdotes, expressed her view of the major mistaken notions of democracy in higher education before Montana Forum Friday.

One mistaken notion, she said, is that the larger the number of students in colleges and universities, the more democratic the system.

"Although my proposals may seem undemocratic, cruel and aristocratic, I am opposed to giving as many people as much as they want.

'I... Let You Judge'

"I must let you judge whether my view is really conceited, uncharitable, intellectual snobbery or is, as I hope and believe, a more profound and kindly conception of democracy in higher education than the one effective in Montana," she said.

"My proposals are not recommended solely for the advantage of faculty and best students," she said, "but for poorer students and the community at large."

Mrs. Schuster said she became disgusted with the lecture system nine years ago when she realized that there is no remedy for large classes where most talkative students are incapable of thoughtful and informed discussion.

She recalled anecdotes from her teaching at Washington State College where she witnessed heroic efforts by excellent teachers to evoke serious discussion from students.

One of the professors, she said, was describing a beautiful green landscape by Homer on which a flock of white sheep were grazing. A student suddenly raised his hand. The teacher excitedly pointed to the student. The question was, "What kinda sheep did they have in them there days?"

Desire to Do Something

"Such experiences intensified my desire to do something for potentially active intellects," she said.

As a result, Mrs. Schuster said, she became interested in honors programs, special sections, tutorials, and independent studies.

"Another aspect I became intensely aware of," Mrs. Schuster said, "is the suffering of those in college who are not motivated for college work but want a degree, live in fear of flunking, and do not want jobs without status."

Big Joke

It is a big joke for an instructor to suggest reading the best as soon as possible, she said. It will always attract a laugh.

Mrs. Schuster suggested students should spend many hours at counseling services finding their capabilities. A fundamental democratic moral obligation is to help those who do not belong in college to find themselves and attain a sense of their own human dignity.

Restrict Admission

"We should restrict admission to those likely to profit and enjoy education. This is a double moral obligation to the well qualified students and to those who would be misfits if let in," she said.

Mrs. Schuster said another mis-

taken notion is that state universities should be controlled by the taxpayers and voters.

"If the people of Montana believe in higher education enough to pay millions of dollars for it, they must believe it does something to those who live in it—four years or a lifetime," she said.

More Faculty Power

Faculties should be entrusted with much more power than they now have, particularly on selection, dismissal, promotion, entrance policies, and relative size of departments, she said.

"We should remove the possibility that administrators penalize faculties for injuring what administrators conceive to be good public relations," she said.

PAJAMA PARTY SCHEDULED

Turner Hall women will give a pajama party for all independent freshmen women, Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. in the Turner Hall Lounge.

The party will include refreshments, entertainment, introduction of dormitory officers, and a tour of the dorm.

JUST WHAT DOC ORDERED
LISBON, Portugal (AP)—It took a soccer goal to remove a fishbone that Manuel Paul had in his throat for days. He yelled so much when the local team scored that the fishbone popped out.

MISSOULA IS INDIAN WORD
Missoula's name is said to be a contraction of the Flathead Indian word, im-i-sul-e-etiku, meaning by or near the place of fear or ambush. The place referred to is Hell Gate Canyon.

OPENS THURSDAY

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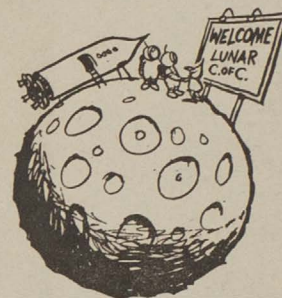
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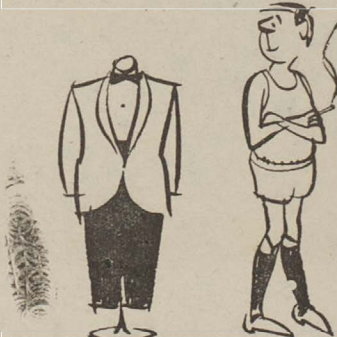
Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #21

① Which would take more courage?



☐ ship to the New World (in 1492) ☐ rocket to the moon (in 1967)

② Is it true that "clothes make the man?"



☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Sometimes

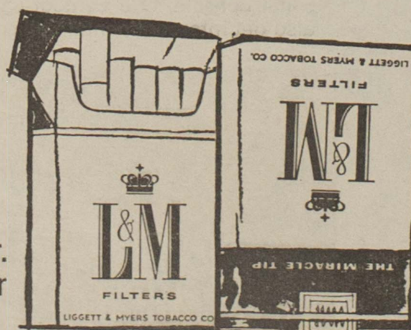
③ How did you choose your present brand?



☐ "Smoked around" till I found it
☐ Stuck with the one I started with

Get Lots More from L&M

L&M gives you
MORE BODY
in the blend,
MORE FLAVOR
in the smoke,
MORE TASTE
through the filter.
It's the rich-flavor
leaf that does it!



HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 56 COLLEGES VOTED:

MEN	
① New World	73%
② No	14%
③ Sometimes	55%
④ Smoked around	83%
⑤ Stuck with it	17%
WOMEN	
① New World	78%
② No	7%
③ Sometimes	39%
④ Smoked around	31%
⑤ Stuck with it	22%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

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Allow Four Days
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